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BUT FOR BLUNDERS.

The Allies will ultimately prevail. sheer weight will count in the slow drag of war. But they will not win by reason of superiority in the field, for Germany has outpointed them in strategic ways, making her wonderful equipment go its very fastest. Time and again the Allies have blundered; until recently, they have not tried their offensive movements so as to form the greatest gains. Only unforgivable eye-to-eye horizons account for Serbia's plight. It is not enough that Russia's contemplated movement from Odessa and Romania's participation may threaten the Tauric line. Ten months ago, Serbia had an army, Serbia's army, which might have been put to good use, is now a shriked remnant, still glorious and undaunted, still able to strike back in its measured retreat, but only the shadow of what it was when England and France promised so much and did so little. The chief horror of this war is its errors. Swift unity of action might have brought it to a close by now, with thousands of lives saved and innumerable destruction averted. As things stand, no man sees the end, or even draws a conjecture.

Roman punch on the table is equal to its punch on the battle field.

Poetry of motion where the broad hits at the corner of the Nueces.

Owing to the scarcity of food England didn't kill her Turkey on Thanksgiving.

Henry Ford says that the war will end by Christmas. Another one of those famous little Ford jokes!

President Wilson has an automatic typewriter. Good! His foresight saves Mrs. Galt all jealousy.

Hettie Green recently celebrated her eightieth birthday by not giving way to the temptation to spend a nickel.

Bernard Shaw denies that Germany started the war. Hang the start, J. B. The question is, who is going to finish it?

A 10-pound Kentucky turkey was served on the White House table. About a pound for every vote that Kentucky went democratic.

Headline: "Allies eager for Greece to define position." Not so eager as Greece is to be able to determine which side her bread is buttered on.

So many plots are being discovered these days that we feel somewhat slighted over not being suspected of anything stronger than brisk language.

The exportation of wool has been prohibited by Great Britain. This step was doubtless taken because so much has been pulled lately in Parliament.

If Italy persists in its strenuous offensive, it ought to be able to pound Georgia into complete submission by the time Bryan teaches his dove to say something more intelligible than no.

Honolulu Chronicle: "Girl thrown by horse is killed." She should have practiced riding on a nice, calm-injury horse, such as when George made famous in the

A NATURAL OUTCOME.

Arizona reports depredations from Villa soldiers, and some uneasiness is felt. The trouble was bound to come, one place or another. Villa's power rapidly dissipates; he and his followers hold the United States most to blame for Carranza's recent successes, and as they disperse, bandits without an occupation, they leave waste behind them. If Carranza is wise, he will lend the United States every assistance; and those cattle rustlers will find themselves mild iron to the newly cast anvil. Their resistance will not last longer than places in which to conceal themselves. Unfortunately, there are many such places in the mountains of Mexico.

ANOTHER BOLLINGER CASE.

New York City has developed a Bollinger-baby case. A little girl was born hopelessly crippled, without the least chance to reach maturity, or to be whole in mind. Her parents, considering theental facts, have refused the attending physician permission to operate, holding that nature has blundered grievously; that man's interference would only prolong the little one's suffering without achieving other benefits. These parents are exceptional. They are humane in advance of their time. They will be bitterly assailed, but their compassion of right must stand between them and self-reproaches. For reaching a new order of progress, Christ was crucified.

WE WONDER.

This is the age of flippancy and disillusion. It is in quest of fleeting sensations. His appetite for novelty is insatiable. It lacks firmness and toughness, reverence and concentration. Not content with the too rapid progress of sham—its typical of decay—we may call Thanksgiving Day, hand down from those sturdy home-builders of 1621, "Turkey Day." Was ever any single thing more indicative of the something that we have forgotten in our mad rush toward neoplatonism?

Ankle watches are no excuse for watching ankles.

These amiable teachers, gathered together on the brink of under-towels, almost enable us to worry wide over that little bottle of ink we threw at the old red-ward schoolhouse several years ago.

General Hurley made a hasty attack on the clothes line yesterday. After repeated assaults he succeeded in taking the first line of clothes pins and confounding sex-tal pairs of stockings uninhabitible.

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In Africa a French botanist has discovered a plant that literally caught to its pores of dust.

The Australian government plans to establish a laboratory for the manufacture of serum and vaccine.

Of the nearly 2000 electric light plants in the United States more than one third supply current only at night.

God said to be equal in quality to the best American steaming coal has been discovered in Venezuela.

The discharge of one of the largest bombs now in use is estimated to develop 25,000,000 horsepower.

Folding sleeping berths for automobile, both upper and lower, have been patented by a Denver inventor.

Sights mounted on sliding extensions to give the use of an automatic pistol better aim are an English invention.

One of the world's most powerful wireless stations is being built by the French government on the island of Tahiti.

A pointed screwdriver fitted with hexagonal gearing so that it can be used at any angle from its handle has been invented.

After ten years of experimenting a Massachusetts carpenter has built a small table that contains twenty-nine secret drawers.

Business First.

Fussy Man (hurrying into a newspaper office)—I've lost my spectacles; some where and I want to advertise for them; I can't see to write without them.

Advertisement Clerk—I will write the advertisement for you. Any marks on them?

Fussy Man: Yes, yes! Gold-trimmed, lenses different focus and the letters "L. & C." on edges. Insert it three times.

Clerk—Yes, one dollar, please.

Fussy Man—Here it is.

Clerk—Thankful! It gives me great pleasure, sir, to inform you that your glasses are on top of your head.

Fussy Man—So they are? But why didn't you say so before?—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Did these warty leaders refer to me as 'Pestilential Uncle'?" asked Senator Borghese. "In a way," replied the busy worker. "They said you would have about as much chance as a wooden Indian."

"What was margin?" "An edge, my friend, and what do they mean by having an edge?"

"They keep you from getting into trouble."

OTHER VIEWS

New Discoveries.

It is a relief, in the midst of constant reports showing how a majority of the world's foremost scientists are engaged in the work of creating death-dealing devices, to find an occasional brighter side to their activities.

In Europe, everything of value is now being dedicated to war. Corpses are being raised for our purposes—the support of the army. Cotton, instead of going into clothing, is going into guns. Consequently, substitutes for the consumption of life have been sought. Because there was a lack of grain substitutes have been found for grain. The people must find substitutes or go without. This has spurred the scientists, and a great many valuable discoveries have been made directly to the conflict.

One of the latest discoveries is an example that is remarkable that its value was discovered before. The enormous quantities of medical supplies needed at the front forced engineers to find a substitute for dressings. The substitute has been found. It is nothing more than an ordinary bayonet. And to the surprise of the surgeons and their patients, it makes a far better surgical dressing than absorbent cotton. Reports from the American coast to England tell how entire units in the north of England have been sent up to supply the new dressing. A new industry has developed through the discovery.

This is but one of the things the scientists have found. When the war is over the world may discover that it has made an advance in other respects. The science of the physician and surgeon will have gained. But it will not have gained what civilization has lost, and the loss cannot balance the gain.

—John F. Stetson.

Church Advertising.

The action of the board of an East End church in deciding for Sunday ad vertising in the newspapers as the best means of promoting interest in ecumenical meetings was only the first business move. Formerly the board had depended on the circulation of cards for the purpose. The principle is much the same, but by using the newspapers hundreds of thousands of persons are reached while only a few thousand at most are satisfied with the other methods.

Advertisers will be gratified to learn that the pulpit is not the only advertising outlet, though the pulpit is an excellent one for the purpose as far as a particular congregation is concerned. But when it comes to an appeal to the community in general, what other medium is there to compare with the newspaper?

To give aid to fulfill its mission, the church must avail itself of the best means of reaching the public. Pittsburgh Post.

—John F. Stetson.

Hessey in High Places.

The tactful and astute Baron Hessey was able to induce the leading members of the bar to support sentiments that they have demanded as wickedness when put forward by notorious like Colonel Roosevelt.

The chief justice of Great Britain, notwithstanding the ominous hue of the times, ventured to say that the progress of the court is to decide just questions, then to decide by an arbitration system of legal processes. He speaks of justice and frankness as distinguishing qualities of all judges. Yet men of varying backgrounds will demand more from the bar as general protectors and capable of understanding the great social and domestic problems of the day. In order to lead the bar into the path of responsibility, it is necessary that the bar should be composed of persons who would be considered fit to sit on the bench or the trial of the trial of the nation.

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